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Notice to Correspondents.

We respectfully ask that our correspondents will forward by the Express Massengers, from all points where there are Express facilities, letters giving important

promptly such correspondence as frequently fails to each us through the mails until it has grown old and him.

This country is suffering under the calamitice of war. It ie but a taste of what all nations have suffered. We have enjoyed demagognes magnified to huge dimensions: particular friends. but what were they compared with what A SOLDIERS' Home. - The value of such broke it up.

We look for better things. Already the operation of each institutions elsewhere. seconded States find that they have not the Government they expected. It is a corrupt and ambitions despotism.

The visions they saw of a millennium in a Government by revolution have vanished the Tribune in the cry of "On to Richalready. They have escaped from imaginary to real evils, which will augment and multiply at every stage of their progress.

The attempt to break up this Government Washington foresaw, and uttered hie warn- place. ing voice against it, which all remember. Jefferson, when he heard the threat of Disunion in 1820, wrote:

that our Union would be of long duration. I now donbt it much, and I see the event (a diasolution of the Union) at no great negro. distance. My only comfort and consolation is, that I shall not live to see it. I envy not and fortune, and of rendering desperate the experiment which was to decide ultimately whether man is capable of self-government. another." This treason against human hope will sigfuture history as the

'I regret that I am now to die in the belief that the useless sacrifice of themselves by the generation of 1776, to acquire selfgovernment for themselves and their coun- war which Palmerston and Russell appeared try, will be thrown away by the perverse and unworthy passions of their cons. they would but dispassionately weigh the of Parliament, addressing their constituents blessings they will throw away * they would pause before they would perpethe act of suicide upon themselvee, and of treason against the hopes of the

Jefferson, the apoetle of all that was sound in the doctrine of State rights, the to Queen Viotoria, praying her to punish head of the Democratic school of politice, pronounces the attempt to break up this Government as treason to human hope; rendering desperate the last experiment which was to decide ultimately whether man is capable of self-government. If they could but dispassionately weigh the blessings they will throw away * *, they would pause before they would perpatrate the act of suicide upon themselves, and of treason against the hopes of the world.

As many who boast that they are Democrate are now mad with the fury of rebellion, we shall add a posthumous letter of James Madison, another chief apostle of the

"ADVICE TO MY COUNTRY .- As this adfore, to whatever weight can be derived from through his life, to the canse of its liberty; epochs of its destiny.

'The advice nearest to my heart and deepest in my convictions is, that the Union of the States be cherished and perpetuated Let the open enemy to it be regarded as a Pandors with ber bex opened, and the disguised one as the serpent orecping with his deadly iles into Paradise.'

Why will not men pause to reflect on admonitions from such sources? These men learned through blood and suffering the the men of this generation will only learn it

news we published of the ront of the fat except in an ox-sled; and if he get away he must escape by that conveyance.

We notify our cotemporariee that when lieb ourselvee must come straight.

provender, is much better than a tramp in young lady's side. haste through the hills of Kentucky this cold weather, with Garfield after him.

Cameron has resigned, it is reported, and will retire to Russia. These foreign missions are a great institution. They serve as positione of exile; substitutes for Forte TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE Warren or Lafayette. Cameron would be the point. How are individuale to meet more gratified by a mission to Hayti; the 3 00 oolor would suit him better; and hie oheating and swindling propensities would be more suited to a place near his sable Majesty than they will be near the North Pole. Let Cameron go, however, anywhere, and take Cummings along as private secretary.

In justice to the Czar, the report of the Van Wyck Committee should be sent him, so We make this request with the view of obtaining that he may see the sort of material we send

We think Secretary Wellee ought to explain that family job of \$95,000, or follow

The Precident could not better please the good government and peace so long that we honest masses than by dispensing with the began to feel that good government was services of such men as Cameron and oheap, and no institutions, however valuable, were sacred. Some years of bitter ex
Welles. To justify the President he has in ordinary times, when his property will be, were sacred. Some years of bitter experience will teach the people of the United the committee of Congress; and the more he times, one-third would pay his indebted-States to respect the warning advice of ie assailed for their diemiesal, the more ness. In cases of rasoals (that is, men our fathers, who waded to our free ineti- popular he will become with the massee, tntions through blood and suffering. We whose pockets are robbed by the acte of had evils in government, to be sure, that these Scoretaries, in their favoritiem to their

revolution has brought in ite train? Rights, an institution has been found at Washington indeed; where are the rights now? All at and St. Louis, and there is an urgent nethe mercy of revolution. Men even look cossity for such an institution here; come calmly at what our fathers escaped-a gov- comfortable provision for the temporary ernment of kings, lords and commons—as a wants of coldiers, who are often, innocently good to be sought. And if this country is on their part, for a time out of the care of divided, and the natural result, war, fol- the Government, and have no resting place lows, and national hate becomes chronic, for a day er an honr. Some building near precent calamities are but the beginning of the Nashville Depot would be of great use, sorrow. Poeterity will read the past history and would really be economy in mattere of of the Great United Republic with regret charity that will be bestowed by our hufor its loss and execrations for those who mane and patriotic people. Its various uses we shall mention hereafter, as well as the

"Why should there not be an advance all along the line?" says the Philadelphia Prese, which seeme now to take the plan of mond?" The Prees deesn't know why, and it would be strange if it did. It is to be presumed, however, that our Generals know why; or the advance would take

The only sensible speech ever Sumner made was delivered in the Senate the other day on international law, as applied disposing of the vexed question in refer-"I have been amongst the most sanguine to the case of the Trent; and even in ence to the charges against Gen. Benham: that he could not shun the irrepressible

A member of the Illinois State Conthe present generation in throwing away vention quoted the remark of Douglas to the fruits of their fathers' sacrifice of life Buchanan, that "General Jackson was dead, and he didn't know where to look for

> excitement, had the courage to proclaim Trent, had not given prevocation to England sufficient to justify that jumping into so thoroughly inclined to. Seme members at public meetings, have been honest enough and rational enough to enunoiste the same conviction. The important town of Sheffield, with a population of nearly Captain Moir, of the Trent, and Commander Williame, for a breach of neutrality in carrying Messrs. Slidell and Mason, and their dispatches, from Havana.

The petition oencludes ae follows:

"Your Majesty's petitioners, therefore, numbly pray that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to command that your displeasure' may be made manifest to Capt Moir and Commander Williams, in such a and the respect and observance of your Majesty'e gracioue commands, to the end that the United States may be convinced beyoud doubt that the nentrality of England s 'strict and impartial'"

REPUBLICANS RESURED BY A REPUBLICAN. The Boeton Advertiser (Rep. paper) says: "We cannot help notioing that Mr. Conkvice, if it ever see the light, will not do se "We cannot help notioing that Mr. Conktill I am no more, it may be considered as ling, the mover of the mischievous recoluiesuing from the tomb, where truth alone tion of Monday, is a Republican; while those can be respected, and the happiness of man most conspicuous in supporting the Executive and exhorting the House to have configood intentions, and from the experience of denoe in it, were Mr. Richardson, of one who has served his country in various Illinois, a gentleman of come military stations through a period of forty years; experience, who is a Democrat, and Mr. Crittenden. We are constrained to say that and who has borne a part in most of the it appears to us that a considerable part of great transactions which will constitute the Republicans in the House have much to learn as to the duty and the proper method of sustaining the National Administration; and that they cannot do better than to take a lesson in that reepect from some of those who at another time might be rated as the opposition members of the House."

A London correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says that John Bright's value of good government. It eeems that anti-war speech at Roohdale, is looked upon drill. in England as the most elequent oration since Canning's great speech in 1826, on the occasion of hie recognizing the South American republics. The writer, however, thinks that the Birmingham manufacturere, General Marshall was discredited by our who are more for the interests of trade than neighbor of the Journal. It was true, how. for those of humanity, will fail to re-elect ever, and is confirmed by subsequent ad- Mr. Bright. As they manufacture arms, a vicee. Marshall and his forces are scat- war would speedily fill their pockets. Mr. tered. We don't know that Marshall Bright, though not yet fifty years of age, himself ie scattered; but there is enough of bide fair to be one of the richest men in him to be southered. It is not by any England. He has lately been epeculating means certain that he will get off. There in a lead and copper mine, which, at present, is no way for him to travel in that region, yields him a clear profit of £1,200 a month, and brings in a revenue of £100,000 a

A young dameel, of Monmouth we publish news they had better believe it. county, England, lately took it into her Telegraphic dispatchee, and thinge of that head to fall in love with the valet of a sort, they may discredit; but news we pub- neighboring gentleman, to whom she speedily made known her affection, by poet, in It is a fact that the said Marshall, with the endearing language that "if he could all his generalship, is on the run away from reciprocate her leve, she would be in a position to enable him to live in eweet commun-We hope, for his own sake, he ie caught. ion, independent of the world." A correc-He is, no doubt, tired by this time of rebel- pondence ensued, and then an elopement, on, and from the facility of changing that and a clandestine marriage by special has, he is ready by this time to join the licence. The love match has a basis of three Union party. Fort Warren, with good thousand five hundred dollars a year on the

Madame Jerome Bonaparte is still reciding in Baltimore. It is eaid that she sent for Mile. Battu, who was also sick, We publish in another column the still enjoys good health, though verging and then for Penco, who was eating macoa law regulating elections in the portions of upon fourseore years, has a hand as pretty, her maccaroni to digest that she this State still overrun by the Confederate cheeks as plump, and skin as fair as a could not sing. So they had to . u.g.

Letter from Oldham County.

LAGRANGE, KY., Jan. 13th, 1862. Editors Democrat - Gentlemen: Your article of the 10th inst., headed Relief, is to their contracte and pay their debts without some relief these hard and extraordinary timee? If Governmente and States have to obtain relief, by certain remedies, from precent embarrassment of political and monetary affairs, why can not individuals have the same relief? How oan any one press-that is sue-an honest man these times? I think all that any oreditor should press for ie to be seenred by good real or personal security. It is necessary for the oredit and financial prosperity of the State that the stay law should be extended, with modifications, namely, giving creditors power to have all notes renewed (interest paid or included in principal as agreed upon by parties at renewal) and all open accounts closed by note, &c. An honest man will give up all he has, law or no law, who do not intend to pay their debts), pressure by law does not succeed in ten cases in a hundred. There onght, and must, be some relief, situated as our country now is, from

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH ARTILLO ... A correspondent of the London Paily Telegraph, comparing English and American artillery, writes a long article, from which we olip the following extract. From it, we London Times, who boseted that the Amerioan navy would be blown out of water in a short time. The correspondent concludes authorities. But we differ with the faint-

oarrying a 400 pound shot, and declare them to stand well. Without, however, going into the probability of such guns coming into use, we know that Dahlgren's gune will be found in every American man of war; and as they are 11-inch gnns—which means that they are capable of carrying very nearly a uniformly throughout our navy. As American frigates will occasionally have to meet our frigates single-handed, I think we have a right to expect that our countrymen should not have the disadvantage under which they labored in 1812-that of meeting an enemy of superior force."

THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL BEN-HAM -The following is a copy of the letter

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1862.

Brigadier General W. S. Rosecrans: Mejor General McClellan directs me to say that the charges filed by you against Brigadier General Benham cannot be cent to trial until the state of military operations will permit a court martial to be convened, and the witnesses now in active service in ANTI-WAR FEELING IN ENGLAND.—Several | the field to attend it. As econ as this can counterpart of the deeds of their predecee- British newspapers, during the recent war be done, he will appoint a court. The delay Congress does nothing but tak is unavoidable, but as the charges are too grave to be dismissed, they must be reserved that the United States, in the affair of the for trial when the convenience of the service will permit.

. I am, &c., respectfully, your obedient L. THOMAS, Adjt. Genl.

REBEL VIEW OF LORD LYONS AND MR SEWARD.-The Richmond Examiner, of the 30th, commenting on the Trent affair, says: "It is clear that Seward has got the start of the British Cabinet and the upper hand of 150,000, has sent a very important petition | Lord Lyone. If England desires war, and wishee to make the Mason-Slidell affair the casus belli, she is in a very fair way to be nothing but talk. disappointed. Seward has succeeded in making the case one of negotiation, which, itself, is almost equivalent to converting the war over into one of ite dialectics rather than of ordnance. If forced to comply with the demands of England on the cubject, he has deprived the act of nearly all its humiliation by proffering voluntarily to oured the much desired audience. He, manner as shall secure obedience to the lawe do what may be required, in advance of a had a plan for the successful prosecution of if the revelations of the Northern press in dent upon his plan. regard to the affair be true, the ostensible be this outrage upon the Trent. In this faot, he never did anything in his life.

five Government steam transports-the Baltio, Cahawba, Marion, Star of the South and Empire City-have been designated to convey a cavalry reinforcement to General Sherman'e division at Port Royal. These The reply came as follows: they will be ready to receive them immediately. The first battalion of the same coln, "I mean nothing offensive, for I know regiment, which is at Annapolis, will also you mean well, but I think you had better be sent to Port Royal. The corps, which ie commanded by Colonel Williams, comprises aging it!" twelve hundred men, all finely monnted and equipped. Most of the men have been enlisted several months; they are of the beet class of men, and are quite proficient in

The Paris Patrie of a recent date extole Miss Adelaide Phillips as the best says. "And to these qualities purely me. chanical," it adde, "she joine a rare energy very first order. She must soon eclipse by her magnificent talent certain artistes who now stand high in the public regard." Mice Phillips, it will be remembered, is a graduate from the Boston Museum, and first won laurels on those boards. Her reputation will soon be European.

A VILLIAN .- A man etyling himself Lieut. Gaines, of the "regular army," who has been flourishing in Utica, N. Y., for come time paet, turne out to be a villian and a effected the ruin of a young lady in Ution, daughter of respectable parents. She promised to marry her, and not finding him there she attempted to kill herself with

At the Italian theater, at Paris, few weeks ago, a new debutante was an-nounced to appear in Rigolette, but at the Yankee Worship in Richmond.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 30.] We had thought that we were incapable of being taken by surprise by any new act of indulgence or deference towards Yankees by a government that entreate them here to enjoy the fate of offices and contracts, or by a public which has not forgotten its old standard of "society," as measured in the amount of court and dirty toadyism they might be permitted to pay to Northern notabilities. But we were mistaken. We are Richmond servility. We are surprie-ed to learn that a certain Yankee, Dr. King, from Newport, Rhode Island, hae been permitted to come here to see a sick son, a prisoner. We are surprised to learn that the doctor, his lady and son, are occupying very select rooms at the Arlington House. We are enrprised to learn that these persons are called upon by the wouldbe elite (a very feeble "would be," though, we suppose) of Richmond, and that women of Virginia, making such social pretence, have been flocking to see the Yankee family circle and to perform daily the debasing work of paying the greatest orvilities to the enemies of our country and State. If Mrs. Lincoln was only holding court at the Spottswood, in her celebrated green silk and Illinois witchery, we have no doubt that there are oreal ures Richmond who would bend their necks for the social honor of licking a little dust in her presence.

IS THIS WAR! On New Year's day we caw quite a nnmber of Northern men briskly perambulating our streets with passports to Fortress Monroe. They were making a number of "oalls." Among them we noticed Dr. King, the Rhode Island "lion," at the Arlington Honse, at large, and in as high a glee as the Union men he has been conferring with. take it for granted that not all the English There is a sombre aspect on many faces; are as hngely foolish as the editor of the and the belief prevails that if the war is not waged in earnest we are doomed, and that Virginia and all the border States must inhearted in one respect of opinion. We think EXPOSED CONDITION OF CERTAIN ENGLISH "The Americans have likewise forged guns the army will not submit, whatever may be arrying a 400 pound shot, and declare them the sipulations of others.

A Significant Admission. "The anti-slavery party had hoped for and planned disunion, because it would lead to the development of mankind and the elevation of the * * Tell Government shell of one hundred pounds—I cannot but it must say that every man under the Stars regret that we have not a gun of equal weight and Strines shall be free." and Stripes shall be free.'

Wendell Phillips in Tremont Temple. Wendell Phillips boldly confesses what we need Phillips boldly confesses what the Tribune, his fellow laborer in disunionis and amending the laborer in disunionhardly a single vessel which could be matched ism and emanoipationism for a quarter of a century, has sometimes denied. The difference between the two is this-that, although both are fanatical visionaries and impraoticables, Mr. Phillips is honest and outspoken. He does not hesitate to admit that that we could blockade all the chief ports both are fanatical visionaries and impracorio and abuse, by inflaming the passions of the North and South, by pretending to demonstrate in figures the worthlessness of and abound with timber and all other materials. union to the North. Mr. Phillips has openly and manfully worked for the same depend upon it that our adversaries will now admitted purpose. - N. Y. World (Rep).

A Talking Congress.

[From the New York World, Republican.] Gold three per cent. premium in Wall The tide of specie setting in heavily for Europe; yet Congress does nothing but talk, but the more adventurous spirits among The exchanges of the country, foreign them may not improbably fly at higher and domestic, in wild disorder; yet Congress does nothing but talk.

The currency of the nation in a process of degradation, while values are unsettling; yet Congress does nothing but talk. Not a dollar to be found in the Federal anything cound be done to stop her. We treasury on the 15th of January (see Mr. have a long coast line to defend, and our Chase's speech); yet Congress does nothing enterprising enemy might quietly mark out but talk.

ues, monetary discredit, commercial dishonor, repudiation, certain disunion, an abrupt and ignominious termination of the war-all imminent; yet Congress does Mr. Lincoln is not so far weighed

down by the cares of his office that he cannot tell a good etory. He is greatly bothered, especially by men who have got the President day after day, until he prodemand. War between Great Britain and as patiently as he could. When he was the North at an early day is inevitable; but through he asked the opinion of the Presi-"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I'll answer by telling you a story. You have heard of Mr. Blank, of Chicago? pretext and occasion of war is not likely to He was an immense loafer in his way—in matter the pen will be busier than the day he got orazy over a great rise in the price of wheat, upon which many wheat speculators gained large fortunes. The New York Evening Post says started off one morning to one of the mes! successful of the wheat speculators, and with much enthusiasm laid before him a 'plan' by which he, the said Black, was When he had finished, he asked the opinion of his hearer upon his plan of operations. transporte are to convey the second and that you stick to your business?' 'But,' third battalions of the Massachueetts First asked Blank, 'what is my business?' 'I Cavalry Regiment, new in New York, and don't know I'm sure what it is,' says the merchant, 'but whatever it is I advise you to stick to it!'" "And now," said Mr Lin-

stick to your business, and leave the war to those who have the responsibility of man-We can tell both the Tribune and Mr. Phillips that their efforts to transform thie war, entered into by twenty millions of peorle to maintain the Union, uphold the authority of the Constitution, and enforce our laws, into a war against nothing but slavery, will not succeed. The emancipation frensy, which a few weeke ago ecemed so rife, has already subsided. Men contracto that has been heard in France for of common sense have seen how futile a long while. "Voila un vrai contralto!" it would be a bare proolamation, while rebel armies block every pathway of our rightful inrisdiction, as well as every avenue to the elawe. The country, at last brought face and spirit. As a comedienne she is of the to face with the practical problem "what to do with them," sees that our military opeunder our charge more negroes than we are prepared to care for, and eeee the wisdom causee of the rebellion into subjection to the law by the efficient use of our military power before attempting to control those oauees by futile legislation and windy proolamation.—N. Y. World.

PASS THE SCURVY FELLOW ROUND. - Those official persons at Washington who may past, turne out to be a villian and a Russell, correspondent of the Lendon Times, swindler. Under promise of marriage he will forfeit all claim to courtesy from their daughter of respectable parents. She try, its government, inetitutions and people, afterwards followed him to Rome, where he and deserves no higher position than the second table in any gentleman's diningroom. The malignity of the oreature is there she attempted to kill herself with only equaled by hie mendacity, and he can laudanum. The attempt failed and she only be rendered sensible of his impertinent was restored to her friends. The villian is intrusions and gross insolence by the toe of a boot or the compression of his nasal organ between thumb and finger. - Boston Post

> General Buell has been in command Kentucky for ever two months, and durtion, nor will be permit any of hie Generals to indulge in that luxury. If Brigadier General Phelps is not to be diemissed the service, it would be well to order him to report to General Buell for duty.

Interesting from Europe. THE ACTION OF OUR GOVERNMENT ANTICIPAT-ED IN PARIS.

The Paris correspondent of the Times writes on Deo. 23: "I am assured that another, and, if corbilities. But we were mistaken. We are intensely and altogether surprised at the latest event of Yankee impudence and Richmond servility. We are surprise direct by the Minister, but only through a latest event of the shoes are first well known firm in Parie who had so received it." GROWTH OF THE ANTI-KNGLISH FENTIMENT IN FRANCE. [Correspondence of the London Herald.] Paris, Friday, December. 20.

The Liberale of the Journal des Debate and the Temps, the Radicals of the Opinion Nationale and the Sicole, and the Bonapartiets of the Pays, have taken the North-ern States under their patronage, and are beginning to preach more or less openly a crusade againet England, as the abetter and protectress of Slavery. I yesterday for-warded to you extracts from the Opinion Nationale, from which it is clear that the sympathy of Prince Napoleon's organ for our bleok brothers" derives great intensity from its hatred of England. The Temps to night, with an affectation of sorrow unworthy the honorable and straightforward tone that paper has accustomed the public to, contemplates the possibility of France having to take part against England. "as under Louis XVI," in the American conflict. The Temps fears that England, "no longer kept in her place by the counterpoise of the United States, might prove too powerful an ally for us." It is not surprising to find Mr. Cobden's recommendation to Mr. Cobden's recommendation to put up with insult and disgrace chould be highly culogized by the Temps. Should such huproof that onr alliance was not so powerful

[From the London Times of Dec. 25.] In the event of a war with America we should suddenly find ourselves engaged in hostilities with a powerful and adventurons people, strong in maritime resources, and participating in our own national familiarity with the rieks and dangere of the deep. Such an enemy ie not to be held cheap. It ie quite true that the Americans have at present no fleet which could pretend to cope with the Royal Navy of England, and we own squadrons The supremacy of the the faction which the Tribune has led of the Federal States without the slightest he ped for and planned disunion." That difficulty. But the Americans possess ournal did its work covertly by deriding the maritime resources of no ordinary kind, Union savers, with every ingenuity of rhet- and they are second to none in the skill depend upon it that our adversaries will lose not a moment after the declaration of war in pressing forward the construction and equipment of cruisers, and it must be expected that many of these vessels will, ae in the last war, elude the blockade and prowl about the ocean in quest of prey. They may hope, in any case, to snap up our merchantmen and derange our commerce, England is g undisputed mistress of nkee frigate may appear inflict p damage upon ns before his point of attack, and try the chances of An irredeemable ourrency, inflated val- the adventure. It would be rather a desperate service, no doubt, but it is precisely by such exploits that the Americane would attempt to establish a reputation, and redress the balance of loss and gain in the inoidents of the war.

THE PARIS TEMPS ON SEWARD'S POLICY, From the Landon Star's Paris Correspondence! Paris, December 21, 1861.

The Temps of this evening asserts that a dispatch has arrived in London from Mr. rights.

'In this diepatch," says the Temps, "Mr. Seward assures Earl Russell that the Cabiis ready to guarantee to neutrals every facility compatible with the rights of belligerents, and that satisfaction will loyally given by the federal government in case should take place. This dispatch, although bearing a date anterior to that of the Brits ish ultimatum, was written after the arrest of the Confederate Commissioners became known in America.'

A Bill

INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS OF KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, In a porton of this State the lawful authority of the United States and the State of Kentucky ie eet at defiance: and within euch district a revolutionary government is attempted to be set up, and many people are adhesive thereto; as there are, however, within such rebellious parts of the State, many loyal cltizens who should not be deprived of voting, but who may be by the failure of cheriffs and other officers

bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That upon the failure of the sheriff or other officer in said rebellions portions of the State, whose duty it is by law to hold elections, or whose duty it is to appoint officers of electione, or either or any of them, to discharge their respective duties as required by the existing laws, and shall fail to spen the polls by 9 o'clook A. M., on the day of election; then any three loval citizens, residente of the precinct in which said election is to be held, and who shall be legal voters under the Constitution and lawe of this State, are hereby authorized and empowered to open the polls and receive the votes of euch persons pre-centing themselvee as are legal voters. And the percons thue holding the election shall make return of the poll-books, as now required by law, unless the offioers to whom any such return is required to be made, are in rebellich against the State or national government; in enoh case the return shall be made to the Secretary of State, Governor, and Attorney General. Said persone so holding elections shall in all cases accompany their return with an affidavit of the failure or refusal of the proper officers to hold said elections; when said returns are thus made, it chall be as valid and binding in all respects as if regularly held under the provision the laws now in force. When, under the provisions of this act, returns are made to the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorney General, that would, by existing lawe, be made to county officers, then the Governor, Secretary of State, and Attorn ney General chall oumpare the poll-books, and award a certificate of election to the person receiving the highest number of

Seo 2. That the person thue empowered tions, shall be governed in all respects by the general laws now in force, so far as the same are applicable, and not in conflict with

Seo. 3, This act shall take effect from its

Late News from the South. WOODEN SHOE MANUFACTORY.

[From the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, Jan. 1.] We visited, a day or two since, the wooden shoe manufactory of Messrs. Thuim & "I am assured that another, and, if correct, still more important dispatch, has been communicated to the American Minister idea until our visit to it that it was so Cabinet had decided on surrendering the Southern Commissioners captured on board the Trent. The dispatch is contact that the Washington as we found it to be. The enterprising the Trent. marked and sawed out, and then it is bored and scooped out and fashioned at the bot tom, and sandpapered, and lined, and painted, and topped with leather, and thus finished in various rooms in the same building. Most of this work is done by

machinery driven by eteam. The wood is gum and poplar, which is well eteamed before the choe is made. We understand that these choes are actually lighter than the leather brogan of the same will last until the next war. We learn that Mesers. Thuim & Franc, who are finishing one hundred pair per day, have more orders than they can fill.

Wooden shoes are worn in the northern part of Europe, and in some localities in this country; but we suppose this is the first manufactory of the sort, by machinery and steam, which has been established. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 6.] AT HALP MAST.

The flage of the Confederate States on the Capitol and Custom House were at half mast Monday, in consequence of the death of a member of Congress from Texas. THE HABBAS CORPUS IN RICHMOND George Twells, a political prisoner, who has been in confinement for cometime past in the county jail at Richmond, is to have a

hearing before Judge Meredith on the 8:h miliating counsele be followed, your cotem. inst., on a habeas corpus, asked for by the porary would probably think it conclusive prisoner and granted by the Judge. WAR RUMORS. It was eaid last night that a dispatch had been received here stating that General Jackson, with ten thousand men, had marched into and taken possession of Romney, in Hampshire county, the Yankees making little or no resistance. A report prevailed in the city last night that the enemy, said to be five thousand, had taken

possession of Huntersville, Pecahontas county. We do not learn the particulars. FORTIFYING BICHMOND. The work of the fortifications on the Manhester eide of James river is progressing at a very eatifactory rate, under the capable superintendence of Mr. William A. Mason, who has been appointed one of Captain Hagan's deputies in carrying out the designe of the Government. So far as we are capable of judging, all of the defen-eive works on both sides of the river have been or are being put with a single eye to the amount of resistance which they may be capable of making to the inroads of the enemy, should he ever at any time hereafter make his appearance in this section of

As the reader is probably aware, companies are now being formed in this city to man the fortifications. When the men are announced as ready, no doubt all the guns which the present force is capable of hand ling with effect will be immediately placed in pesition, and the men duly instructed in their use. The subject of manning the batteries, from the abortive attempts made by the "Home Artillery, more lightly than it deserves.

It is an encouraging sign of the times that the people are now willing to consider the matter in the serious light in which it should be regarded. We hope the enemy may never come this way; we don't believe that he ever will: but should he ever do so, the value of the batteries to our citizene would be beyond computation.

THE LATE REBELGENERAL COCKE. The Richmond Dispatch, speaking of General St. George Cooke, who recently committed suicide, bays: On his large estates, both in Virginia and the South, he had made ample provision for the religious inetruction of hie numerous slaves, by erecting chapels and providing competent Chrietian teachere. Devoutly Southern in all his principlee and feelings, he was one of the first to volunteer hie services in the cause of his country, and as Captain, Colonel and General, to devote all his energies and abilitiee to her defense. His country. men will never forget his ardent and suc cessful labors in preparing the Department some patent plan for conquering the rebels: Seward, replying to a communication from of the Potomac to repel invasion; and fear-A few days ago a western farmer sought Earl Ruesell on the subject of neutral lessly and faithfully, as commander of the Fifth brigade, did he meet the foe on the famous field of Manassas. Returning home after an eight monthe' campaign, with a net of Washington, faithful to its past policy, mind and body chattered by unremitted attention to his duties, the last sad act was the result of devotion to his country.

RELEASED UNION PRISONERS. [From the Petersburg Express, Jan. 4.] About two hundred and forty Yankee prisoners, who have been exchanged for a eimilar number of Confederatee, will be sent down James river to Newport News under a flag of truce, this morning. This route has been adopted on account of its economy, it being much cheaper to transport them by eteamer than over two railroads. We can better imagine the delight these men will experience at once more standing among their friends and kindred, after monthe of imprisonment in a hostile land. The Confederate prisoners for whom they were exchanged testified their emotione by shouts and teare, and ories and and rolling on the ground, when they landed at Norfolk.

A. Oakley Hall has published a long and spioy letter to Mr. Joe Hoxie, the principal object of which ie to gibbet Mr. Horace Greeley. The following is a gem- from its concluding passages:

The veracions historian must come day ndiot this Greeleyian celf-consciousness for many offenses. For its blasphemise against genius; for its larcenies of reputatione, grand and petit; for its counterfeits of patriotism; for its forgeries en public virtue; for ite homicides on Manassae plaine; for its treason in the early articles justifying the right of secession; for its arson inoiting negroes to burn masters' houses for its moral briberies with editorial influence or silence; for ite editorial tampering with bench and jury; for malicious mischief generally, and as approximating to the common soold at common law.

isoreet oorrespondent shall make public any details concerning his expedition, or its destination, until it is eafe to do eo. He has accordingly quartered the correspondente on board the Cossack, and virtually made them prisoners of war until the expodition eails from Fortrees Monroe. Then, and not until then, will the letters of our own and other epecial correspondents be permitted to go to the public. This is a very sensible proceeding, and we commend the example to other generals. We shall hear of the sailing of this expedition very shortly .- N. Y. World

THE DEMOCRACY IN CONNECTICUT .- The roject for a mass Convention in Connectiout, to supersede the Democratio organisation, appears to be generally repu by the Democracy of that State. The eigne of the times all point to a return to the firm support of conservative Democratic principles, through the regular Democratio organization. There is sound wiedom in such

Vallandigham, of Ohio, is out in the Baltimore Sun with a card, in which he taken down, and the Spanish flag hoisted in the provisione of this sot; and they shall be ment," in the surrender of Mason and entitled to the same compensation and paid Slidell, was more "disastrous than five years in the same way as similar officers of the of warfare." Disastrous to his views, perhaps, but not to the intereste of the coun-

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION!

Gen. McClellan on the "Contraband" Question!

HAYTI AND LIBERIA!

Cameron for Russia!

CASSIUS M. CLAY RETURNS!

Stanton Secretary of War!

FROM NEW MEXICO!

Balance of Burnside's Expedition Gone!

WASHINGTON, January 13. - Tribune's Special.—Some time ago General Hooker asked General McClellan what he should do with fifty or sixty fugitive slaves who were within his lines at Budd's ferry. General McClellan replied with an order directing him to inquire in each case whether the fugitive had or had not been employed in the military service of the enemy. If he had been, General Hooker should employ him. If not, he should exclude him from his lines, thus really liberating him, leaving the final disposition of the bondsmen to the civil anthorities. It is understood that a similar rule will hereafter be applied in every case occurring within the army of the

A new military Department has just been constituted—the Department of Key West, consisting of Tortngas and Fort Taylor. It will be under command of Brigadier— General Brennan.
General McKinstry will be brought to

trial at St. Louis, as soon as his accounts nave been fully examined by the committee now in session there. The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs

will soon report a bill for the recognition of Hayti and Liberia. The bill makes provisions for the appointment of a Charge d'Affaires to both of these countries, to be empowered to act as commissioners of emi-The Senate Military Committee will soon

report a bill to repeal the law making it bligatory upon the Secretary of War to discharge from eervice all minors on proof of their minority.

Times Dispatch.—There is much doubt expressed to night whether Mr. Cameron will be confirmed as Minister to Russia; but

I think he will be without doubt. Ben. Wade was the chief competitor urged upon the President as Secretary of War in place of Cameron. C. M. Clay returns to take a command in the army. He will be appointed a Briga-

The appointment of Stanton as Secretary of War gives great pleasure. They have confidence in his energy and pluck, and

believe he will push on the war NEW YORK, January 14 -The Tribune's Fort Monroe letter of the 12th says: Common rumor and belief have it that Burnside's expedition will rendezvous at Hattersounds will be the immediate fields of operations. It is understood that the force, when fairly affeat on the waters of Pamlico sound, will addrese itself to Roanoke which is strongly fortified, and defended by from 2,000 to 3,000 men. I presume the clearing out of the rebels from these sounds will follow. It must not be supposed that this is the whole work laid out for the expedition.

FORT MONROE, Jan 13 .- The transports Louisiana and New Brunswick, with the remaining troops of the Burnside expedition, left here last night. A few tngs are still here, eaid to be a part of the expedition. The bark John Finch, with the Depineuil Zouaves, which went ashore on the passage from Annapolis, has arrived and is still The propeller Matanzas, from Port Royal, has arrived. The Spalding sailed for Hatteras and Port Royal last evening. Com. Goldsborough is a passenger in the Spalding. The Peneacola arrived here this afternoon.

Kansas Cirr, January 13 -The Santa Fe mail has arrived with dates to December 29th. Two thousand Texan troops are reported to be marching up the Rio Grande river for the purpose of attacking Fort Craig, and the same number are marching up the Pecos river to attack Fort Union. The troops stationed at Fort Wise have been ordered to New Mexico. Fort Union is well prepared to receive an attack, but fears are entertained that Fort Craig will be taken, and the Texans advance on Santa Fe. Considerable excitement prevails at that

FREDERICK, MD., Jan. 12 -Advices from Martineburg of the 9th, report no regulars of the rebel army there. All the troops at Winchester had left to join Jackson. reported that Jackson had attacked Romney, and the rebel loss was 100 killed, 70 wounded, and 200 taken prisoners. This was reported by a rebel militia captain. The rebels are said to have burned Bath, and will burn the towns to prevent their use by our troops.

McGregor, Iowa, Jan. 14.-A fire yesterday morning destroyed North's dry goods store, Brine's grocery, Giles' jewelry store, etore, Bowen's cabinet store, City Hetel and several other buildings. Stock mostly saved. Loss 25,000 dollars. PITTSBURG, Jan. 14 -River thirteen feet

eight inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and cold. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—River risen fourteen inohes; now 22 feet in the channel Weather clear and cold.

of Secession, at St. James' Hall, London, on the 19th ult., was frequently hissed by pertions of the listeners. - Boston Post.

"Colonel Hiram Fuller" has succeeded in touching bottom at last. Even the rehels themselves must spewhim out of their mouth as unclean. Hie career is at once melancholy and instructive. He was for many years editor of the New York Mirror, held office under Mr. Fillmore, "saw Sam" during the Know Nothing epidemic, threw away hie "Dark Lantern" in '56 and supported the Republican ticket, and was very against the South. He subsequently published a volume of watering place twaddle, enacted the role of toady to Charles McKay during the visit of that eminent rhymster and flunkey to this country, visited Enrope and wrote letters boasting of his acquain ances in the West Ead, came home, published a very silly book, wrote New York letters for the New Orleans Picayuae, went South a year or two ago, "experienced a change," became a Secessionist, and went abroad as a missionary of the Rebel Gos-

would excite resentment did not his moral abjectness move our contempt.

The statement that at the recent reception of General Prim at Havana, the flag of the Southern Confederacy was allowed to wave between the flags of England and France, is flage, but the authorities ordered it to be its place Our authority is a gentleman who was present on the occasion

There appears to be great itching in preduce a great itching in the army to get

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD. after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger train Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY.

St. Louis Express (daily except St. Louis Night Express (daily). ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE BAILBOAD. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Clesing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

ern, Western, and Forthern closes at 12:00 M., and ves at 1240 M. unthern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices unthern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices at 6:30 A. und arrives at 5:30 A. und mon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at stown R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 Taylorsville Stage closes at \$00 a. M., and arrives at

LOCAL NEWS. Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps.

We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT - CRIMINAL TERM .- Tuesday, Jan. 14 .- John Schwab, stabbing Heubner. Penitentlary one year. John Riley, larceny. Penitentiary one

alias Henry Meyer alias Henry Hays, D

of the Commonwealth vs. Slater, Burke, The cases of Robert Smith, Snyder. Geis- ment, he said, was not treason.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Jan. 14 .months. Gone up. John Meyboy, drunkenness; \$100 three

menthe. Gone up. John Porter, druckenness and abusing the meeting be a full one. his family; \$200 for eix months. Gone sol-

diering.
Mrs Dorrity, drank and disorderly; \$100 for three months. Gone us.

John H. Elbridge, drunkenness and shooting at Herman Coke; \$300 to be of good reader material aid. behavior for eix months. Gave bail. Chas. Nolin, drunk and disorderly; \$200

for six months. Gave bail. Henry Alldridge, shooting and wounding Thomas McElbangh: \$100 to answer.

RELIEF AND EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION .-The board of managers of this association are anxions to obtain funds to purchase fuel and such other articles as may be absolutely required to relieve the pressing and children as may be suffering from want. It is earnestly hoped that the committees appointed will promptly discharge the duty the Lumanity of our community will meet with a hearty response. Careful distributors will see that the funds are properly distributed. Funds for this object will be paid to the tressurer, Charles Tilden, Esq.,

Cashier of the Bank of Louisville. CAPITOL DRUG STORE -The beautiful and well arranged drug store opposite the postoffice, corner of Green and Third streets, bas recently passed into the hands of S. W. Crothers, who has for some months been engaged in the establishment. Besides being prepared to fill proscriptions with care and accuracy, he has a fine assoriment of fancy goods, &c. Mr. S. W. Crothers is a brother to the popular superin endent of the Jeffersonville railroad, and will benceforth be a permanent citizen of

Left the residence of his father, on Market, between First and Second streets, on the morning of the 14th inst., Frank Brown, a lad of 18 years. He had on gray pants, a gray jacket, and a pair of elippers. He were a seft, gray hat. He was sent away on an errand, and failing to return, his I am thankful to God that He has spared father is solicitous for his welfare. He is a small boy of his age, light complexion and sandy hair. Any one knowing the lad and I can assure you they were a great comreturning him to his parents, will receive their hearty thanks.

SLIPPERY -We have seen slippery streets and sidewalks, but never knew a time when they were so dangerous as last night after seven o'clock, from the heavy rain and elect. Locomotion was difficult and dangerous in the street, and on the sidewalks absolutely impossible. Our readers should te careful to sprinkle sakes plentifully this

MILITARY -The following articles were shipped from Cincinnati, Monday, from the Cameron; but a private dispatch in yester-Quartermaster's department for the army in Kentucky: One thousand cavalry jackets. 1,000 reinforced pants, 10,000 great coats, 1,000 pairs drawers, 8,000 frock coats, 10,000 shirts, 15,000 pairs stockings, 6,000 caps and covers, 5,000 cavalry hats, 1,500 mess paus, 500 camp kettles, 500 axes, 500 picks, 500 spades, and 150 army tents.

GET OUR YOUR SKATES .- Let everybody Secretary of War by the appointment of along the sidewalks, without a broken neek or limb, come out this morning on skates. Man, woman, bay or girl, you have no hope of getting along to-day on hope of getting along to-day on soliting along to-day who wants to locomote through the streets

ABOLITIONISTS AFTER GEN. BURLL,-The Indianapolis Journal of yesterday contains

the following: ed. Something may be done on the Mis sissippi, but, unless forced to it, Gen. Buell, we have good reason to believe, will do nothing at all for at least six nothing at all for at least six weeks yet. This is the firm conviction of all the forces in the advance, and every indication con firms it. There may be good reason for this suicidal delay, but Gen. Buell has done nothing yet to satisfy the public that he is likely to have better reasons for doing nothing than other brave and sealous offiers have for an immediate advance.

Perhaps as good an answer as it deserves may be found in the following lines, which constitute the opening paragraph of a letter written for the Journal, and published in the same number from which we clip the above extract. If not, then we beg to say the Journal's statement is totally false, and the object is to begin an "on to Richmond" movement-or "on to Nashville," which, for the editor's especial qualifloation, we beg leave to state will not be made until Gen. Buell is perfectly ready-perhaps not then, certainly not before that time-let the Abo-

LETTER FROM THE THIRTY-FOURTH REGIMENT. CAMP WICKLIFFE, KY., Jan. 9, 1862.

Editors Journal: The current of events in this department indicates that the time for coarrying troops and assisting in an attack this department indicates that the time for corrying troops and assisting in an attack:

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the grand movement of the army here is

dunboat Picket, Capt. Thos. P. Jones, 4 close at hand.

The editor had this letter before his eyes when he wrote, but he could not keep down wheetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at and arrives at 6:00 P. M. deep down his Black Republican bile. Better take it derson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondey, raday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 Don't get into a passion; something might happen. Perhaps he thought Camp 420 P. M.

Un rontes where the principal mails close at I2:00 Wickliffe was not in Gen. Buell's Departat might, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M. ment. Doubtful if he even knows where Camp Wickliffe is.

FEDERAL COURT AT COVINGTON. - The United States Circuit and District Court for the District of Kentucky organized Monday morning, Judge Bland Ballard presiding The Grand Jury was impanneled and sworn

There are one hundred and twenty-two new cases and twenty old ones on the dooket

Judge Ballard charged the jury upon various crimes, and finally came to the laws respecting treason. He declared that the Indictments were returned by the Grand words "adhering to its enemies, giving them Jury against Richard Read alias Huston, aid and comfort," in the Constitution, does Wm. Buffen alias Stringer, J. B. MoDonald, not refer to or include rebels. Trading and Eli Crumbsugh, Frank Howell, H. Palmer trafficing generally with the disloyal States is not treason, but a party must be as-Schronder, A. Braden, and Thos. J. Drake. sisting in the levying of war, either by bear Nolle prosequis were entered in the cases ing arms, or assisting in army transportstion supplies to constitute treason. He Haley & Dix, Keegan, Gray, Roxburry, advised that prisoners of war should not be Maguire, Freer, Rosenbaum, McMeekin, indioted, as there would doubtless be an Robinson, Boernstein, Rhone, Carson, Gar- exchange of prisoners. The expression of opinion, or the denunciation of the Govern-

ler, Hays, John Smith, Reed and Barden We are requested by the Moderator rs, of the Ladies. Relief Association of Seventh as follows: Thursday-Keach, Riley, Col- ward to call a meeting of the loyal ladies of lingwood, Lampsen and McBride. Friday that ward, to be held at Mrs. Magruder's, -Palmer, Crumbaugh, MoDonald and on Jefferson street, between Eighth and Ninth, this evening at three o'clock.

It is earnestly desired that every lady in Margaret Gilbert and Mary Jane Mace, this ward who has the good of her country drunk and disorderly; \$100 of each, two at heart, will be present at this meeting. This ward has done much for the relief of our noble soldiery, and we know that its ladies will not weary in well doing. Let

> The Kentucky Fifth cavalry company are without gloves. The loyal ladles of Kentucky, who have already done so much, can here find another opportunity to

From Green River.

REBELS AT THEIR OLD WORK-BURNING HOUSE?, DESTROYING CROPS, &

MURFORDEVILLE, KY., Jan, 13, 1862. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen : The great work of destruction in this land of sorrow, south of Green river, has just begun. The rebels came up to Horse Cave last night and burned the depot, a blacksmith shop, lutely required to relieve the pressing and took all the goods in the storehouse of necessities of such poor families of women Mr. Mustain. They burned the Woodland depot, the Cave City hotel stable and depot.

The citizens of the above named places were notified to evacuate all the houses fit for hospitals or headquarters by to night, devolved upon them, and that this appeal to as they intend burning everything that four, are rifled, with a range of fully two would be of any use to anybody of the and a half miles. These guns, together Federal army. There was also a large with 5,800 rounds of ammunition for the amount of wheat, oats, fodder, &c., con-same, were all furnished under a contract Federal army. sumed at the same time.

Will the loyal people of that section ever be relieved from the iron heel of despotism? in the short space of two weeks, and at the There was a large body of men thrown economical cost of \$60,000. Every gun is across the river last night in contemplation of an attack, but all is quiet yet. B. J. W. Yours, &c.,

Another correspondent, writing yesterday morning, reposts the same story, and adds that all the cattle and horses in that region have been either driven away or killed. This is only of a piece with all the other vandalism of which they have been guilty since they came ento the State. What an awfal retribution is awaiting them.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, 14th.] Letter from Lieut. Col. Neff, 2d Kentucky Regiment.

CHARLESTON JAIL. S. C.,) CHRISTMAS, Dec. 25, 1861. A merry Christmas to you all! I am spending my Christmas in the tower of the jail, closely confined as when I wrote you last, which was about a month since. There are only certain times when I can write, which I always take advantage of. my life, and that I continue in good health and spirits. I have received eight letters from home.

fort to me. Your last letter was dated November 24th. Col. Woodruff and Capt. Austin are still

and Maj. Potter, all olever gentlemen. I will not close this to-day, as I do not know when it will go. DECEMBER 27. I hear we will not be allowed to write but

a page, and will be obliged to close. GEO. W. NEFF, Lieut. Col. 2d Kentneky Regiment.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR. -The regular dispatches stated that Hon. Ed. M. Stanton had been appointed to succeed day's Ciscinnati Enquirer says that Hon. Benjamin F. Stanton is the man. Which of the two is it " The dispatch reads as

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 13-P. M. To the Editor of the Enquirer:
It is quite generally reported and believed that President Lincoln, heeding the demands

of the Legislature of Kentucky, has resolved to supersede General Simon Cameron as Secretary of War by the appointment of

Burnside's Expedition.

The Cincinnati Commercial has a special correspondent with Burnside's expedition, From men directly from Kentucky we who has written a long and full description learn that there is not the slightest indica. of the troops, vessels, &c., composing it. tion of any purpose to move on towarde This he had sent on in advance, with the Tennessee, and officers high in the service, intelligent, and earnest, are chafing almost in despair at the inexplicable conduct of it should be published after it was known Gen. Buell, who seems resolved to do noth ing till the railroad to Nashville is completation of the railroad to Nashville is completation. the coast of North Carolina, but knows no more about the matter than anybody else. We olip from the description all that we think would interest our readers:

THE EXPEDITIONARY VE:SELS. The Transport Fleet, now in this harbor, mprises every variety of vessels, from the 1,000-ton steamer and ship down to the 100-ton schooner. The total number of forces, is forty-five, and are divided up as see advertisement in the amusement column. follows: Nine steamers, nine propellers or gunboats, four ships, five barks, one brig, seventeen schooners, and five floating batteries. The names of the steamer transports I give below, with the statement as to whether chartered or purchased :

Steamer Ginde, Captain E. E. Vaill, purchased. hteamer New Brunswick, Captain Winchester, chair Steamer New York, Captaiu David Ciark, chartered.
Steamer Northerner, Captain Masson, phrohased.
Steamer Cossack, a talain J. W. Bennett, phrohased.
Steamer Eas ern Queen, Captain Collins, chartered.
Steamer Snwanee, Captain Pasielford, purchased.
Steamer Snwanee, Captain Pasielford, purchased, chartered, Steamer Union, Captain W. H. Chambers, purchased,

These vessels are all unarmed, and are intended exclusively for carrying troops. Their capacity ranges from 500 to 1,000 litionist howl "on!" as much as they choose. men each, the Northerner being the largest, and the Sawanee the smallest of the num The following is a list of armed trans-

ports, or screw propellers, all one class, and intended for the double purpose of 12 pounder Wiard's rifled guns:

1 12 pounder Boat Howlizer; 1 12 pounder Mountain Howitzer; Gunboat Pioneer, Capt. Charles E. Baker,

1 30 pounder Parrot rifled gun; 12 peunder Wiard rifled gun; 1 12 pounder Boat Howitzer: 1 12 pounder Mountain Howitzer. Gunboat Ranger, Capt J. B. Childs, 7 guns. 2 30 pounder l'arrot rifled guns;

1 12 pounder Mountain Howitzer. Gunboat Sentinel, Capt. Joshua Couillard, 4 guns. 1 30 pounder Parrott rifled gun; 1 12 pounder Wiard rifled gun; 1 12 pounder Boat Howitzer;

4 12 pounder Wiard rifled guns;

1 12 pounder Mountain Howitzer. Gunboat Zouave, Capt. Wm. Hunt, 4 guns 1 30 pounder Parrot rifled gun; 2 12 jounder Wiard do 1 12 pounder Boat Howitzer. Gunboat Lancer, Capt. N. B. Mosley, 4 guns. 1 30 pounder Parrot rifled gun;

1 12 pounder Wiard do do; 1 12 pounder Boat Howitzer: 1 12 pounder Mountain Howitzer Junboat Chasseur, Capt. Wm. West, 4 guns. 2 30 pounder Parrot rifled guns; 2 6 pounder Wiard do Gunboat Vidette, Capt. Benj. Fenner, 3 guns. 1 30 pounder Parrot rifled gun;

1 12 pounder Boat Howitzer; 1 12 pounder Mountain Howltzer. Gunboat Hussar, Capt. F. Crocker, 4 guns. 2 80 pounder Parrot rifled guns; 6 pounder Wiard do do; Total, 9 gunboats, 38 guns. The following are sailing transports,

fitted up for carrying troops: Ship Arocan, Capt. Kelly, ohartered. Kitty Simpson, Capt. R. Helbuan, chartered. Ship Anu E. Thompson, Capt. C. T. Mer-

riman, obartered. Ship Maria Greenleaf, Capt. R. Merryman, ohartered. Bark H. D. Brookman, Capt. H. E. Cheney, obsrtered. Bark Voltigeur, Capt. N. M. Bly, purchas-

Bark John Trucks, Can obartered.

Brlg Dragoon, Capt. J. Liscomb, purobased. Schooner Highlander, Cap. E. G. Dayton,

purchased. Schooner Scout, Capt. N. Torney, pur-

Schooner Skirmish, Capt. W. H. Richardson, purchased. Of the above, the bark Guerrilla, brig Dragoon, and schooners Highlander, Scout

and Skirmisher, each carry one gun-a 12. pounder boat howitzer.

The schooner Reoruit, Capt. Geo. Coggeshall, is detailed as a hospital ship, and is under charge of Dr. Samuel A. Green, act-

ing Medical Director of the Division Hospital. The Recruit oarries one gun. Beside the above, the schooners Plaudonine, Sarah M Smith, Eliza Segur, Glenwood, Griswold, Rotohe, and Emma, are laden with provisions and stores, and the schooners Sea Bird and Mary H. Banks carry a pontoon bridge train, and the Col. Satterly a slege train of four eight-inch mortars. In addition, the schooners Sarah Mills, W. A. Crooker, Maria Pike and

Edward Slade, are all laden with horses. The total number of guns in the fleet of transperts is forty five, all of which, save with Mr. Norman Wiard, the inventor of the steel rifled cannon, who filled the order supplied with field carriages, and oan be used with the same facility upon land as PRONOUNCED BY upon sea, and are equivalent to just so many pieces of field artillery. The Hotch- CONNOISSEURS kies prejectile is the kind of ammunition used. Each troop ship is furnished with 40,000 rounds of cartridges, navy revolvers

and boarding outlasses, to repel an attack. VARIOUS DETAILS. There are numerous details connected with this expedition that are worthy of greater elaboration at my hands than your space will permit. I will, therefore, allude to several of the most prominent, and, for the rest, can safely promise that should the fortunes of war bring them into glorious prominence, they will be duly recorded in history to the extent of my limited ability. Among these details is the construction and arming of five floating batteries, which, though not directly associated with the land forces or the transports, have yet been gotten up under the sole supervision of Gen Burnside. A good idea of their char-acter is obtained when I say, that they are in every respect similar to the strongest and largest canal boats on the North river or Erie canal. They are almost solid from deck to keelson, and are divided into five water-tight compartments. They have but one deok, on which the guns are mounted, and their working is to be proteoted by breastworks of bales of wet hay. The with me; also Col. Wilcox, Col. Corcoran calibre of the guns is 6 and 12 pounder, Wiards' rifled, with a range of 21 miles for octain execution. Their names are as safeguard. Full directions how to use them with every payl follows, and are very indicative of their destructive character:

From twelve to sixteen men will be re-

WASHINGTON, Jan 13. Gen. Butler is here. The new rebel flag has a white cross on a red ground, with stars over and under the arms. It has ap-peared on the Petomao and in Magruder's ommand .- Cor. Cin. Com.

David Tod, the new Governor of Ohio, was lnaugurated on the 18th at Co-

Court of Appeals.

AMUSEMENTS,

THEATER -In spile of the disagrocable weather, and was a fine audience at the theater last night, drawn out staff" differs malerially from that of Hackett. Although Mr. Bass, induced by his quiet ease and natural menner more effect ve than the sludled performance of Mr Hackett. We are sorry to learn that Henry IV has been pre ented for the last time, owing to the very limited o sgagement of Mr Bass.

To-night we are to have iwo pieces, both of which may be considered new to a Louisville audience, from the ength of time since they have been performed here The bill will consist of "The Last Man" and "The ountry 'Squire," Mr. Bass appearing in both pieces. We understand that Bourcicalt's favorite comedy o 'Old Heads and Young Hearis" will shortly be pro

Mozart Hall -The celebrated Female Zouaves and Femsle Minstrels, in connection with Tim Woodruff's Minstrels, will give their first performance in this city vessels of all kinds, aside from the naval to-morrow night at the Mozari Hall. For particular

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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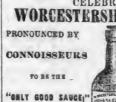
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PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS!

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

World's Fair Appropriation killed in the

"SPOUTING" IN CONGRESS.

From the Mississippi Expedition.

GUN-BOAT RECONNOISSANCE.

Shelling the Rebel Camp at Columbus.

GEN. SIGEL HAS NOT RESIGNED. Humphrey Marshall Flying-Col. Garfield's Official Report.

The First Kansas at Lexington.

Slaver Lyra Captured by a British

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Senate. - Several petitions for the emancipation of slaves, &c.. were presented.

Mr. Powell's resolution was taken up, asking the Scoretary of War for an answer to the resolution in regard to contracts, &c. Mr. Powell urged the adoption of the resolution at some length.

Mr. Cowan hoped the resolution would not pass, which he thought was suspicious as the whole. He was opposed to calling for the general reports from the depar. nents, though he was willing to have any details called for, if anything was suspi-Mr. Powell contended that it was reors-

sary that the people should know about fired several shells into the rebel camp. these contrac's. Mr. Trumbull thought the re-olution

should be answered. It now appears that \$20,500,000 was given to Mr. Cummings, a civilian, to make purchases. Mr. Trnmbull read at some as heretofore reported. length from the report of the House Investihats, pantaloons, &c., and Hall's carbines ment had sold before at two dollars each, afterwards they were re-sold for three dollars and fifty cents each; subsequently in to-morrow. August they were repurchased for the gov-ernment by the agent for \$12 50 each, and turned over finally to the government at \$22 apiece.

Some of the House are trying to prevent this last payment. The resolution was adopted-yeas, 34: nays, 3-Browning, Cowan and Harris. communication was received from Marshal Lamon, stating that he had made certain regulations with regard to the admission into the jail of the District of Co- from here on Saturday last. lumbia, as follows: First-Admitting the President and members of the Cabinet. Second-Admitting the Judges of the Supreme Court, and President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House. Third—Ad-mitting members of the Senate on a pass from the President of the Senate. Fourth -Admitting members of the House on a

Fifth-All other persons are excluded without a pass from Marshal Lamon. s'atement was not a true one. He (Grimes)

1838 from the Speaker of the House

Illinois and imposed upon the inhabitants loss is 2 killed and 25 wounded. of the District. On motion of Mr. Grimes, this bill was to-day submitted to Congress the corresspoke of the disgraceful character of the relative to the Trent affair. In Count jail, where all classes of persons were Richberg's letter to the Chevalier Hulse

regard to Mr Lamon's unwarranted intrnsions. He (Lamon) had appeared in St. Louis as a Brigadier General, and had sent a regiment of troops to Maryland, when it turned out that he was neither a Brigadier General nor had he any authority to remove the regiment, the expense of which was \$30,000. This Marshal, instead of attending to his duty in the District, was engaged in business at St. Louis, without Friday and on the following day, this for-eign satrap (Lamon) issued an order that no person should be admitted to the Distriot jail, unless he first applied for admiseion to him. On hearing of this order, a number of Senators offered to go to the Precident and demand the removal of this Marshal; but he (Grimes) went to the jail yesterday and was refused admittance. He then went to the President, but the President was ergaged, and so he (Grimes) saied these facts to the Senate, which he

should have stated to the President. Mr. Pearce said that the laws in regard to the jail were in force at the time of the oession of the District. The bill proposes a delivery from the jail of all persons if not indicted, for that is the old law of Maryland. He thought that the bill was especi ally designed for other persons There was a power here higher than the law, which released other persons. He [Pearce] had a list of seventeen persons released by the Provoet Marshall. Such being the case, he did not know how soon Corgress would be told, as Cromwell told the British Farlia-ment, "the Lord has no need of you" This bill gives certain persone their liberty. It is a sort of emancipation bill. He thought it should be modified so as to release such persons from confinement. The Union not be restored if the policy of the Government was known to be emancipation. If Mr. Powell contended that the common aw was the remedy for all the abuses which

this bill proposed to abolish. There was no necessity for this law as all, unless it was intended for all the slaves.

Mr. Pomeroy agreed with the Senator from Kentucky—that the fault was not so much the fault of the law as it was of the went of its proper execution.

Mr. Carlile hoped they would come to a

vote, so that slavery in the District may be practically atclished. Time enough had been spent on the bill, and he wanied it to hang a sympathetic treatise for the negro Mr. Morrill said he could not let the cor-

rection of an abuse go without a fling at this side of the chamber. This was simply a

side of the chamber. This was simply a bill to correct an abuse against the liberty of every man, and he (Morrill) could not rest under the imputation of disturbing the delicate relation of the negro question.

Mr. Wilson thought that Mr. Morrill had well taken notice of the remarks of the Senator from Virginia (Mr. Carlile). Sen ators had been talked to by Mr. Mason and defarred. The Senator from Virginia (Mr. Mason and defarred. The Senator from Virginia (Mr. Mason and defarred. The Senator from Virginia (Mr. Mason and defarred. Mr. Senator from Virginia (Mr. Mason and Mason an ators had been talked to by Mr. Mason and deferred. The Senator from Virginia (Carlile) was treading in the footsteps of his predecessor, but he (Wilson) feared the rebels of neither. He also wanted to add his word of condemnation to the insulting conduct of Marshal Lamon. The colored peeple of the District had never been so oppressed for ten years as they new are.
A Colonel spplied to him to day with an order from a Brigadier General to send back a fugitive slave. Thank God that

have heard what was said. He merely gave expression to his own opinions, that the time should be deveted to measures oor nected with the preservation of the Union. Mr. Sherman eaid he thought that the time had arrived for important action on

ures immediately, and pass a tax bill. These bills all take time and deliberation, and the Senators could not act until the bills oame from the Honse. He thought that the gentlemen were not to be blamed because in the intermediate time they attended to

other matters. Mr. Sherman said there was an extended financial business much broader than tax

After further discussion, a vote was taken on Powell's amendment to except fugitive Powell and Saulsbury.

Mr. Clark offered an amendment that no

person be hereafter confined in jail without 8,000 bushels. The Izetta came in from Clack warrant from the magistrate or court, or an order from one House of Congress. Agreed to. The bill was passed—year 31, nays 4—Carlisle, Kennedy, Powell and Sanisbury.
On motion of Mr. Sumner the bill for the

relief of the British ship Perthehire was taken up and passed. House. - The House resumed the consider-

ation from Thursday, of the bill to abolish the franking privilege.
Porter expressed the hope that Congress would distinguish itself, and by reforming

abuses and making the recipients pay post-age on documents, instead of this being done by the public at large. Several other gentlemen expressed their views upon the subject. The question was taken on striking out

section, which absolutely abolishes the franking privilege on and after July 1, This was decided in the affirmative. After further discussion, Mr. Washburne moved to table the whole subject. Disagreed to. The bill passed 107 against 42 The bill is as follows : Be it enacted, &c ,

That from and after July 1st, 1862, the franking privilege shall be, and is hereby, abolished The bill making appropriations for exhibiting American products at the World's Fak was tabled by a large majority.

Adjourned. CAIRO, Jan. 14 .- The gunboats Essex, St. Louis, and Tylor made a reconnoisance down the river to day. They approached within a mile and a half of Columbus, and The rebels returned the fire from three guns without doing any damage to our boats. The effect of our shells is not

General McClernand's column moved in gating Committee the evidence of Mr. Cum- the direction of Blandville, Ky., to-day. mings in regard to the purchase of straw General Paine's force moved forward this morning from Bird's Point. The Second for fifteen dollars apiece, while the govern- regiment of the Douglas brigade will arrive to-night. The Seventh Iowa, Eighth Wisconsin and Forty-fifth Illinois are expected

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 14 -Advices have reached here that the Frst Kansas regiment arrived at Lexington Friday last, where they arrested several of the most prominent and active rebels of the town, and took and destroyed about 1,500 hogs which were being packed for the use of Price's rebels, and a good deal of other valuable property. About sixty rebels belonging to the regi-

St. Louis, were captured about eix milee Washington, Jan 14 .- The War Department has received intelligence that a dis patch from Col. Garfield, dated Paintsville, Ky., January 8th, confirms the report of the dispersion of Humphrey Marshali's

ment of Col. Alexander, now a prisoner at

force, his whole army flying in confusion. Washington, Jan. 14 - Another dispatch from Garfield to General Buell, dated Prestonsburg, states that he, with 1,100 men. engaged Marshall's force of 2,500, with Mr. Grimes said that Marshal Lamon's three cannon. We fought them till dark, driving them from all their positions 25 was refused admittance to the jail yester—day because he had no pass from the for—loss cannot be less than 60. We took 25 eign satrap who was brought here from prisoners and a quantity of stores. Our

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The President

taken up.

Mr. Crimes explained at length, and the Austrian Minister and Mr. Seward, huddled tegether. Mr. Grimes then read man he says tette to the cheater himse from the reports of the flonse committee in Slidell is illegal, and sees nothing objection. Slidell is illegal, and sees nothing objection able in England's demands. Mr. Seward's reply is of the same tenor as his other letters on this subject. FREDERICK, MD., Jan. 14 -The report that the enemy captured two gune last week near Hancock is unfounded. Our

forces at Bath were, at the time of the attack, under General Kelly. No official report has been received. The officers say our repulse was insignificant and loss trifling. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A letter from St. Helena reported the capture by a British gunboat of the elave bark Lyra, of New York, with 825 negroes on board. Another

is supposed to have got clear with 900 WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Assistant Thousand Dollars. The amount of its Capital Stock is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The amount of its Capital Stock is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars. post yesterday, and one hour afterward the Third. ohief olerk was stricken down, and is now dangerouely ill.

Sr. Louie, Jan. 14 -There is high authority for saying that General Sigel is etill a Brigadier General, in cervice at Rolla, and has no intention of le ving it. FREDERICK, MD , Jan. 14 .- The report is notauthenticated that Jackson threw several shelle into our lines at Hancook yesterday. SANDY HOOK, Jan. 14.-The steamer Champion, from Aspinwall, will be up about

IN HIS NEW STORE,

Adjoining Bank of Louisville, MAIN STREET South Side, between Third and Fourth. euch was known to be the policy, there would not be a Unica man at the South left. Trimming Goods, Curtain Materials,

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passed so as to remove one peg on which EDWARD STOKES 445 OORNER MIAIN AND FIFTH STREETS
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Corner of Fifth and Jeferson streets, and Lamon to the post of the problem of the probl

L ARD KEGS —

2 0 Lard Kegs;
25 Pork Barrels; in store and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERSON.

RIVER MATTERS.

BIVER AND WEATHER.-The river was still rising last evening very slowly, with eight feat water in the canal by the mark, and six feet clear in the chute, but will mo t prohably be at a stand this morning. Yesterday morning opened clear and warmer, thawing considerably through the day, but clouded up again in the even-

The Major Anderson, from Cincinna's and out again, had her venal trip. The Lancaster, from Vevay. and Forence brought in a good load of hay, taking at Carrollton the trip of the Masonic Gem. The latter Yeas - Mes rs. Bayard, Kennedy, Pearce, at Carrollton or up the Keutneky river. The Yankas, a towboat, arrived from Pomaroy with two barges of sait, about 2,300 barrels, and one barge of soal, about discharged 300 head of mules. She also brought down a lot of gunboat iron for Cairo, and was making efforts o obtain a permit to go below with it.

The Big Gray Eagle was sold on Monday to Capt

Donnally, of the Louisville Gray Eagle, and Mocera. Sherley and Woolfolk, for \$24,500.

13 The elegant steamer Woodford, incharge of Capt. Moses Irwin, with Mr. Ed. Ford in the clerk's offica, has gone into the Lonisville and Henderson trade, and will leave every Monday and Thursday. FOR CINCINNATI -The Enperior is the regular packet

noon to-day for Cincinnati. CONTRACTS AWARDED, - Yesterday Capt. Z. M. Sherley, President of the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Lina mpany, awarded the contracts for the new mailboat to be hnut at this point. D. & J. Howard will build the hull, H. McClaran & Co, the catin, and Dennis Long the engines. The new boat is to be an exact duplicate of the Major Anderson.

the whole of the bill excepting the first FINANCE AND TRADE.

CYPICS OF THE LOUISVILLS DESCRAF Tuesday Evening, January 14. The market is vary quiet in g oceries, flour and grain and money matters. In leaf tobacco we notice an increased demand, with increasing prices. In manufacnred tobacco there is beginning a speculative feeling. Manufacturers report a growing eastern demand, and bedeving that demand rises from an apprehension that Congress will lay an excise duty upon the manufactured articla, they are inclined to hold off till it is seen what

action Congress does take. In money matters exchange is dull at % and gold tolerably brisk at 4@5 prem. Demand Treasury notes

Our trade report for to-day is as follows: Our trade report for to-day is as follows:

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Sales of some small lots flour at \$4@4.50, and a shipmen: eastward of 200 bibls. Sales af 700 bin-hols wheat at 75@25, and 1,5.0 bin-hols eats delivered at 77%@25c.

GRAINS—Sales of 7 bids yellow sugar at 11c; 30 bibls do at 11½c; 2 bibls powdered and crushed at 12½c. 4 bibls molasses at 47c; 12 haif bibls at 4sc.

CRAINS—Sales of 160 birs choses at 6%@7c for prime Western Reserve and Hamburg.

HAT—Sales 57 tons at \$14cpt 50 on the leves.

MANUPACTURED TORACO—Sales of 15 boxes at 20c for Kenucky to 60 for best quality Virginia.

WHIST—Sales 25 bils at 15½c.

Toraco—Tales at the was chouses to day have been 31 hids, as follows: hat \$5 25@5 90, 15 at 36 22@6 95, 14 at \$1 00@7 75; 34 35 00@3 55; 10 at 39 00@9 5c; 13 at \$10 00@ 0 75; 11 at \$11cpt 175; 2 at \$12 00@12 25; 2 at \$13 00; 3 at \$15 00@15 25.

Among the hhds sold at the Boone warehouse were

ave from Bracken county which brought the handsome

prices of \$15 25, \$13,00, \$11 75, \$13 00 and \$10 50, the drst bought by Clark, the others by Smidt & Co. At the Ninth-street warehouse were also sold two hhds of old nt very sweet and well kept leaf, one of which brought \$15 25, the other \$15 00, bought by Anderson; both hhds from McCracken county. The five hhds from Bracken onnty are the first from that region which have been old in this city for some months. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, January 14, P. M.

CLIMINATI, January 14, P. M.
Flour and grain remain without chance; demand good for oats, corn and rye at the last quotations, but very light for all other articles. Whisey in good demand with sales 250 bbis at 15c. A good demand for hegs and prices 8c higher, clo-ing bnoyant at 33 2563 35, holders skins 35 363 4c, the recalpts for the week, as given by the Price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the Price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the Price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the price Current, were 49 00 and of the season by the price Current of the price Current of the price School of the price Current of the season of the season

NEW YORK, January 14, P. M.

Stocks steady but quiet. New York Central.....

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SMITH & SMYSNR. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECURITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is "The Security File Insuance Company." and is located in the City of Naw

On the first day of November, 1861.

York. Cash on hand and in Bank...

E. Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered Real Estate worth
— per cent, more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vonchars and schedule
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The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Conpany, per vonchers accompanying—how
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4th. Bonds of the Union Free School No.
2, West Farm, Mass.
5th. Bills Receivable for Premiums on Inland Hull Irsks.
, All other securities four mo's accrued int on Bonds and M. Ac., &c. 9,125 00 13 687 77 11,372 74 Total assets of the Company. LIABILITIES. Fourth. Losses unadjusted... \$14,012.45

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STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York, as.

Joseph Walker, President, and Richard L. Haydock, Secretary, of the Security Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworm, depose and say, and seen fert himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company to the best of their knewledge and belief; that the said Insurance Company is the bong See owner of at least OWR HUNDIKED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital, invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in mortgages on unbroundered Real Exasts worth 160 per cent. more that the same is mortgaged for; that the above-learthed investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any indi-

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for sail County of New York, and Stata of New York, this 20th day of November 1s51. [L.8]. Notary Public.

Auperoa's Ovyicz, Kr.,
Frankfort, Dec. 23, 1361.}
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a trua copy of the
original on file in this office.
In witness whereof, I have herete set my hand and
affixed my official seal, the day and year abova
written. [No. 327—Renewal.]

Frankfore, Kr., Dec 23, 1861.

This is to certify that Joan Mnir, as Agent of the Security Fira Insurance Company of New York City, at Louisvilla, Jefferson Country, Kentucky, has did in this office the statements and exhibits required by the

L.S. the day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Anditor

JOHN MUIR, Agent.

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City Tax Collector Eastern District. P 8.—All those who have not paid had better call and settle, for I will give no more calls, nnless I get my taxes.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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M., stopping at all Stations; and returning, will leave Lagrange at 7:30 A. M., stopping at all Stations, and arrive at Louisville at 9:00 A. M.

Trains errive in Louisville as follows: First train at 11:40 A. M.; second train at 7:00 P. M.; Lagrange Accommodation at 9:09 A. M.

Treight trains leave Louisville daily (Sundays excepted) at 5:33 A. M., arriving in Lexington at 4:45 P. M.

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Express 'rain for Bardstown and Muniordsville, will leave at 500 P. M.
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